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TREES MONTHS, CHARGE IN OUR BUBINESS MAN-AGEMENT,

Mr. Chas, R Frazer assumed entire business management of the WEEKLY

DEMOCRAT Monday. The editorial management remains anchanged. Mr. Frager was one of the original purchasers of the DEMOCRAT plant, last May, and has been a stockholder in the DEMO GRAT PUBLISHING Co. since the new company took possession of the office on the first of June. Since the annual election for directors and officers, Jan. 7, 1889, Mr. Frazer has purchased an additional block of the stock of the DEMOURAT PUBLISHING Co. and upon Mr Schweitzer's resignation was unanimously elected treasurer and business manager

Mr. Frazer is well and favorably known to every business man in Canton, and to a large number of the citinens of Stark county. He is a practical printer of large experience, and has the ability and push to preside successfully over our large and rapidly increasing business. That he is held in high esteem is evidenced by the fact that he has been President of our City Conneil, and was elected Councilman by the largest majority ever given any candidate since the increase in wards. He is now President of the Audobon postery of Canton, has been for five years a Vice President of the Humane Society of the United States; is also Vice President of of the Humane politics. Society of Canton, and is Secretary of the Board of Trade.

Mr. Frazer was born in Canton, educated in Canton, and has grown up and Bourished with this city, and we take great peasure in commending him to and consideration of the business men of Canton, and all the form a sid patrons of the DEMOCRAT,

there is a poor field for one. We learn gress. there is a movement to consolidate these, which certainly ought to be ac- dod, do not mingle in matters of purely complished. The invention of boiler political concern why should women plate has nided to start a large number community or the owners.

CONGERUSMAN TAYLOR, of Ohio, who represents Garneld's old district, is a man of deep piety, and opposed to inie introduced a resolution in the tainly this point needs no elucidation. House to prevent the use of a government building as a saloon. Congressthat in one of the rooms of the Pension have arranged to dispense whiskey, ram, wine, champagne and even beer, Hence his resolution to stop the sale. Of course, congress has exclusive jurisdiction over all government property in the district of Columbia; and now we shall see what we shall see.

Wit feel under many obligations to Hon. Geo. W. Wilhelm for Vol. VIII of the official roster of the soldiers of the State of Ohio in the war of the rebellion. This book, which is of inestimable vaine to every soldier, has been very carefully compiled, and is the only book giving a record of every individual soldier. The volume at hand contains a record of Ohio regiments from the 110th O. V. I. to the 140th. We should also like the volume containing record of the old 14th O. V. L. which was organized in N. W. Ohio in April, 1861, and of which Gen, James B. Steedman, one of the heroes of Chicamauga was the first Colonel.

WE suggest that egg-nog be substituted for champagne at the Inaugurastoff, concocted by the foreign paupers | women in the pulpit. of infidel France, while egg-nog is an American beverage. We could seeure Rutherford B. Hayes, of Fremont. This would also encourage the American hen, and hen industry throughout provides the great principles of Protec-

Just before eight o'clock last even-Ing, the senate passed the tariff bill by the pulpit. ill yeas to 30 mays, a strict party vote. It contains a proviso to go into effect July 1, 1889. The bill is of little account, as the House will not agree to it, or anything like it. In debate in the Sonate yesterday, Senator Voorhees ntringly characterized this abomingtion and its authors. Mr. Voorhees referred to the protected manufactorers as "bearded babies, living in palaces, flashing with diamonds, sailing the add in private yachts, and careering over Europe on tally-ho coaches;" and

That beautiful glossy sheen, so much admired in hair, can be secured by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothing better than this preparation for strengthening the scalp and keeping t free from dandruff and itching erup

We have had a very interesting disussion of the subject of Woman in and con, has wrestled with the question. It has not been settled; but each disputant who has been "convinced against his will is of the same opinion still." The same applies to the women disputanta also,

We desire to make a few observations, not to commit the paper either for or against woman in the pulpit, but in commendation and criticism of same, rather in the line of pertinent comment on certain phases of the

The NEWS-DEMOCRAT is a free-forall journal, in one sense. We allow every person to talk to the world through our columns, provided the talk is in the line of enlightenment, and does no wrong to any other person; but we are a Democrat by conviction and the organ of a great political party. In that line we are orthodox and will always endeavor to defend and push our creed into merited prominence; but the question of Woman in the Pulpit is not a question of statecraft or politics. It is a question of morals and religion and its discussion belongs to those who practice the precepts of the Christian religion. It is true that this is a free ountry, and every man and woman as the same rights, whether saint or inner; but the question whether the Bible intends women to become the preachers of the gospel, comes exclusively in the domain of religion. While we have decided views on women in general, and political women in particular, we have no views to intrude on

the question of women as preachers. We are a sinner, as the church classes nen, and while feeling our own inability to preach, we are not so pertinently egotistic as to say who shall preach.

But let us get down to our observations. The question of women in the pulpit does not involve the question of women with the ballot, or women in

It does not follow that women shall be allowed to preach, because they are allowed to vote, nor vice versa. The right to vote is a political right,

while the right to preach is a religious right, conferred by the church.

If women are allowed to become or dained ministers of the gospel, it does not follow that they shall become aldermen, or congressmen, or militia generals, or corporals.

One right is conferred by our Consti THE daily newspaper business in the | tution and laws, and the other is derivharror saties of thise is getting down ed from the inspired word of God. to a better business basis. Nearly all Hence we think those of our disputants these cities have the many newspapers, who fear that if women are allowed to At Lima the Thurs and Democrat preach they will force themselves into have been consolidated, and in future politics and all public places, are certhere will be but one Democratic daily trinly mistaken. Our male ministers in Lima, and only one Democratic seldom if ever make political speeches, weekly. At Mansfield the Republi- and few of them catch the scent of cans are afficied with two dailies, where dirty caucuses and culminate in Con-

Then, if men, who are ordained of

Concede that women are fonder of of dallies in Ohio, in towns of from talk than men, if you please, and if 5.000 to 10,000 population, and few of every elequent wagen had a pulpit to these papers are of any use, either to the talk from, would she not get all the opportunity for vocal gymnastics, without intruding upon the stump, the town meeting, or the political forum?

The lung capacity for speech of every human being is limited; hence agarating General Harrison with a much talk in the pulpit necessarily grand and glorious drunk. Monday means less talk in other places. Cer-

On the other hand, our disputants who have been criticising certain minman Taylor has authentic information isters of Canton who are opposed to women in the pulpit, and claiming they Building, the Inagural Ball Committee are afraid of competition with women, or are opposed to women, or are unfair to women, seem, to us, to be en-

tirely wrong. A man, be he minister or sinner, may be the best friend of woman, and still be opposed to women in the pulpit. This question is purely a question of Bible construction, and of opinion.

A man may love a woman with an all absorbing devotion, and still not be in favor of loring the devotion and love of that same woman, by having her devote her life to something or somebody else-even to the cause of her Divine

Another man may have a wife (we have heard of such cases) that he don't love half as well as he ought to, and who would be rejoiced to see her utilize her natural gifts of oratory in the pul: it. And yet this man may be a coldblooded wretch, wanting in all the charities and sweet humanities of life.

Some of our best men in the pulpit, and some of the best friends of woman, may be opposed to women in the pulpit, and others who are not in sympathy with the noble struggle so many women are making for recognition and tion Ball. Champagne is imported an independent career, may favor

It is not a question of sympathy, or sentiment, or woman's rights, it is a the eggs from the famous hennery of question of opinion, strictly in the do-

main of religion and moral ethics. A man or minister, who believes in woman in the home and in the fireside, the country. We throw out these sug- and who is himself a patron of the firegestions with no thought of dictation, side, and who is a defender of the puribut solely in the line of reform, and to ty of the home, and who practices what be preaches, is not a man who should be nagged, or censured, or even criticised for want of womanly feeling, even if he does not believe in woman in

In a future article we shall make some further observations in another line of thought.

Wirn terrifying emphasis and a pro-fusion of lead, the Cauton News-Descperat announced some months ago that it was in the possession of private dispatches that passed between Chicago and Washington at the time of the great convention, the publication of which would spread dismay into the ranks of the Republican party. An awful promise was made that the pub-lic should be given the text of these add that that was the class which had "dictated this abominable bill, line by ime, and schedule by schedule."

telegrams. In common with the shaking and shivering citizens of every free and sovereign State who look to the Canton News-Democrat for inside Canton News-Democrian for inside information as to the doings of the Big Four and other celebrities. The Independent has been impatiently awaiting the impending shock. The strain is rather hard to bear, and the hope is expressed that it will not long continue.

[Massillon Independent.
Our brilliant but somewhat erratic

young friend of the Independent is put ting this matter in exaggerated lan guage. We promised an inside history of the Chicago convention, but have never said that it "would spread dismay into the ranks of the Republican party. We said it would make mighty interest ing reading in this neck of woods, or words to that effect. Our near neighbor cotemporary has been reading the NEWS-DEMOCRAT rather carelessly or he would have seen our statement o two weeks ago, that we have delayed the inside history aforesaid on account of the request of a prominent Republican, who is a candidate for a "posish" under the coming Hen, and who don't want to let the "cat out of the bag," until he sees whether John Sherman gets into the Cabinet; or whether Blaine goes in. We have all the points of the article now, save one dispatch, and ere long hope to alleviate the mental strain and anxiety of our Massillon inquisitor. There is a time to sing and a time to dance, a time to pray, and a time, even, to tell the truth. When we take time to tell all the inside truth about the Big Four in Chreago, our Massillon brother will feel that it is

THE PATERNAL PRINCIPLE IN GOVERNMENT.

Now that the Senate Finance Combounty of one per cent. per pound to iomestic producers of sugar from cane. orgum or beets, let us have that pro-losed bounty for raising wheat, pub-lishing newspapers and building ishing newspapers and nouses. | Steubenville Gazette.

All correct, but you don't go far enough. If the principle of unnecessary taxation is to be continued for the purpose of further cheapening labor and farm products, and for the purpose of giving the tax money to those who can't make big enough money without it, let the principle be extended.

If the man who raises a pound of sugar is to be paid a bonus out of the wrung from tax money wrung from the who invents a labor saving machine also have a bounty. We should also pay the man, who, for the benefit of humanity, discovers a cure for consumption, or yellow fever, or hydropho-

A true paternal government is one that takes care of all her children, just alike. If the masses of the American people are to pay unjust and unneces sary taxes for the purpose of creating a surplus for the devotees of robbery and greed to distribute, let'us see to it that this surplus is doled out on the principles of equity and justice.

The man who raises a mule, or a big quash, or a head of cabbage, or string of onions, is just as much entit led to a government bounty, as a man who raises beets for their saccharine natter, or an acre of sugar cane,

If not, why not?

Notices were posted by the Pottstown (Pa.) iron company Monday, ordering a reduction in the puddling department of 25 cents a ton, making the price 93, the same as was paid during the panic of 1873. This reduction affects 300 men. It takes effect February 4. This is just thirty days before our great Protection President is to be inaugurated. You can make your observations to sui; your temper, or fancy.

THE present Congress expires at noon on the 4th of March. The so. agreeable to her sensative nature. called Senate tariff bill will then exire. It may serve as a pointer for the

seaver works for Penesylvania. (N

And yet Ohio beats them all. She has about Four-acre of "Little Breeches."

*WOLD comes that the friends of Gov. Foraker are moving to purchase the Ohio State Journal at Columbus. When purchased the Columbus Sunday Capital is to be merged, and Col. to you?" Elliott, the editor of the Capital, is to become a writer on the State Journal. The idea is to push Gov. Foraker for the U. S. Senate.

CAPT. J. B. LUCKEY, of Elmore, Ottowa county, was the first Ohio man at Chicago to desert John Sherman and Toledo district.

THE discussion of the question of Woman in the Pulpit is now closed. The Rev. E. P. Herbruck will reply to some questions put to him by the fair | can be put down by simple voting. women and brave men, who seem to disagree with him, and then we rest.

THE New Lisbon Patriot is out in a strong editorial for Hon, J. H. Wallace, of Columbiana, for Governor of Ohio Stark having a candidate. There is Hon, J. G. Warwick, of Massillon, for

MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND, Holland Patent, N. Y., for Naples, Florida, where she will spend the balance of the winter. She is writing a

YESTERDAY was the day fixed by the United States for a vote on the socalled tariff bill. The Senate worked and talked on the bill until midnight, last night, and then adjourned without

Geo. W. Earhart, Captain of Police Baltimore, Md., says:-"I have used Salvation Oil and found it a most ex cellent remedy. I recommend it to all." Yesterday a had a horrid cold. I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and to-day I

WOMAN'S TRUE SPHERE.

Rev. E. P. Herbruck Defines the Posttion of Trinity Church on Woman's Place in the Social Economy.

He Also Answers All the Questions Put to Him by the Various Talented Writers Who Advocate Woman in the Pulpit.

EDITOR DEMOGRAT:-Before an sworing the questions which "C. W. S." puts to me in your paper, will you please allow me to restate briefly my views on "Woman's Place in the

There are two extremes in all social questions. There is a class of people who are like the wheels of Brimmer Jones's mill of which he said: "The one is stationary and the other stands still." People who favor no change whatever in the existing order of things and are sternly opposed to anything like progress. There is another class who rush headlong into every movement that is proposed, and who, when once started cannot stop, but keep on reforming," under the impaise of their own motion It seems impossible for them to hold back any more, and they fancy that it would be really inconsistent ever to restrain themselves and become mediately for himself, namely, an opinion of his own. Let him keep a watchful eye on Trinity and see us sink into disrespect. You have doubtless heard. Mr. Edi. It seems impossible for them to hold restrain themselves and become to erate again. In their onward career they cry to their fellow citizens "The Koran or the sword;" and denounce every one who does not join in the headlong chase. Between these two extremes moves the pulpit of Trinity, not in the van, nor yet behind, but on safe, conservative ground.

long to the "right wing" of this movement, which includes far more than some of your correspondents have been able to recognize. We direct attention to only one of the four special things which it comprehends, namely, the extansion of the range of woman's employments, without loss of caste. In this extension the "fundamental idea" which idea is expressed in the language the subsequent command, "Be fruitfal and multiply," or "Get married and rear children." A desire for masculinity should not be encouraged here, for it is only in heaven that we shall "neither marry nor be given in marriage, but be as the angels," who are all of the masculine gender. While on earth a man remains a man and a that both of them should stand in the

As stated in a former article we be

marriage relation. There is no role however that has no various reasons are barred out of the matrimonial state, and the question is put to me, "What are you going to do with them?" It is no violence to our theory to have such do what they can "without loss of caste" and entirely in accord with it to have them paid, as men are, in the exact compound ratio of what they can do. We believe that every employment should be opened to them that is not hostile to or destruc-tive of their womanly nature. We have within the past month expressed gratification from Trinity pulpit over the fact that the medical profession is open to women, because we believe she is well suited to at least a certain branch of the practice.

We are pleased to see that the legal

profession is open to her also, though there is one department of it not at all

after certain writers on the subject had | with some other Protection De next Congress, which is Republican in intimated that the present management | He would probably report the bill back both branches, but as there are 70 new of the church by men was "based on to the House and ask for a vote. It men in the next House, all full of tariff unfathomable selfishness" and bolstered might get through in this way; or if ideas, it is not probable that the pres-ent abomination will have much weight. distinction between ministration and that might secure a majority vote in administration, advocating woman as a both branches. Under the rules the What's in an executive name? The Governor of Illinois is a Fifer; of California, a Waterman; of Arkaneas, an Eagle; of Colorado, a Cooper; and New Jersey has a Green executive. A Fowle cackles over North Carolina, and a cackle amused me to observe how studiously the point was avoided by your correspondents. It was not a mercenary con sideration but time-honored usage based on scripture precedent that has shaped matters as they are. If we are dealing with Christians we say to them, let us

> ter in our churches. If we are dealing with Infidels then we say, "What is that We are not in favor of woman in political life (though without any special zeal for this opinion) and would remark that most of the great social and political questions have been set-tled not by votes but by physical force. If we may suppose legislation support-ed largely by only a fen.ale constituency

take the Bible for it and settle this mat-

we are confronted with the impossibility of enforcing that legislation. It is vote for Harrison. The Captain will not an unreasonable supposition that feel repaid by the appointment of Colon some great, burning question which lector of Internal Revenue for the must be settled by a resort to arms the men might be largely on one side and the women on the other. Such a state of affairs, a war of sexes, would be not only a calamity, but a farce. The Mrs. Dickman quoted by our interrogator must be very naive if she thinks that communism, anarchism and the like

> In answer to the question about giv-ing political franchise to ignorant foreigners we say; let no ignorant man, whether he be foreign born or native, be allowed to vote. The educational test should be applied.

But to get "back to our mutton." We would impress upon your readers the this year. What's the matter with old overmastering importance of the famone for woman, and unless there is some very serious obstacle in the way, she should be in it. The professions and employments referred to here are not or should not be opened to woman with a view of enticing her away from sister of President Cleveland, has left the home and the fireside, but to afford the land Patent, N. Y., for Naples, her independent occupation when such

> When "Reform Wing" suggests that a visit to the industrial school would convince me that there is no need of encouraging people to marry, I would in turn remind her that as long as "a man is a man and a woman is a woman" there will be children born, if they are not murdered before they see the light of day, and it were better to have them born in legitimate wedlock than outside of it. legitimate wedlock than outside of it, as is so largely the case in some foreign countries. It is noticeable that where marriages decrease, dens of iniquity increase, so that there does seem to be

cate the funily as a social regulator, and the "stay-at-home" mother, whom "C. W. S" speaks of alightingly as the guardian of the race. Rev. Samuel Dike, our best authority

Rev. Samuel Dike, our best authority on the statistics of crime, says, "the family is the real problem underneath the divorce question, the Mormon in-iquity, the economic difficulties of the times, not to speak of the grave prob-lems of education and religion.

I suspect that underdeath most in-temperance and licentiousness, back of

the far greater part of most crime and pauperism, lies the more fundamental and inclusive cause of defective family life. Lack of wise training in obedience, self denial, patient endurance in well-doing in the home, prepare both young and old for a career of vice and

crime and increased poverty."

The above are our views, candidiv ex pressed, not from any desire for pub-licity but because they have been call ed out. They may not be endursed by all your readers, yet it is possible for those who differ in opinion to respect each other none the less. My friendship and sympathy for woman is as strong as that of the most radical re-

former, though my way of manifesting it is not altogether like his.

The "Educator"(7) who in your columns predicts a decay of Trinity pulpit because we do not agree with him,
manifests a apirit of Liliputian dimensions and we inform him that we care nothing for the respect of any man who cannot accord to others what he claims

tor, of "the State of Minussota against Jim Brown" and how the defondant concluded that he must have a pretly strong case, since it took the whole State of Minnesota to settle it. We feel like Brown, since it seems to be "the State of Ohio against us" in this controversy—men and women, saints and sinuers, lawyers, educators etc. Now having defined our position so that any one with eyes in his head can see where we stand, we must positively decline to answer any further ques-tions or write any further communications or this subject. E. P. Henneuck.

CONGRESSMAN FORD, of the Immigration Investigation Committee, has prepared a bill which seems to cover the ground. It prohibits admission inof creation" must not be lost sight of, to the United States of any person who is an idiot, insane, a pauper, or lia-'male and female created he them" and | ble to become a public charge, or who has been legally convicted of a felony, other infamous crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, or who is a poligamist, anarchist or socialist, or who is afflicted with any loathsome disease or who has entered into contract, express or implied, oral or written, to perform labor or service for any person firm, company, or corporation in the woman a woman, and God intended United States, or doing business therein, or whose passage is paid on a prom ise to labor. The present restrictive laws against the importation of Euexceptions. There are women who for ropean paupers are not enforced. There is said to be no inspection, even, of immigrants from Canada. It is estimated that 50,000 have come to this country through Canadian ports alone, during the past six months. Investigation at Detroit shows that immigrants from Quebec have become inmates of the asylum or almshouse within 48 hours after their arrival. Congress cannot act too promptly to put a stop to foreign pauper and criminel emigration to this country.

TREEE is only one way in which the Senate tariff bill can be made available during the present Congress; that is to refer it to the committee on appropria tions, when it gets to the House. Randall is chairman of this committee, and Of "Woman in the Pulpit" we have written with rejuctance, and it was only will doubtless vote for such reference, amended, it might go to a conference committee and a new bill agreed upon, bill naturally goes to the Ways and Means committee of the House, but the Republicans will probably vote to send it to the Appropriation committee, knowing that the Ways and Means committee, of which Mills is chairman, would never report it to the House in anything like its present form.

A LIGHT is thrown on that truly re markable production, the Senate Tariff Bill. It is explained that the measure represents the payment of campaign pledges made to manufacturers to induce them to submit to the process of having the fat fried out of them. At this suggestion the otherwise incomprehensible document grows luminous. Every famiastic protuberance stands for a check .- [N. Y. World,

THE Zanesville Daily and Weekly signal has changed hands, D. H. Gaumer purchasing the interest of his partner J. T. Irvine, at the rate of \$20,000 for the entire property.

GOV. FORAKER denies that he or his friends are negotiating to purchase the Ohio State Journal.

YESTERDAY the House discussed the River and Harbor bill, and then adjourned without making much prog-

PATTI says plenty of sleep is the secret of preserving one's beauty. The hired girl believes this,--[Boston Cour-The

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